The

New York Store Established 1853.

The Fasso Corset

This Corset, after many years' trial in Europe and this country, has been acknowledged to be superior in every particular to others. As each Corset is cut, basted and finished with the same care that is given to the making of a dress waist, it has that accuracy and symmetry which it is impossible to obtain in machine-made goods. Its points of excellence are a long, tapering waist, gracefully curved back, perfectly shaped and easily-fitting hips, with the lines of the bust and shoulders so proportioned in each model as to insure the greatest advantage in appearance, while affordlag perfect ease to the wearer. We are sole agents in this city for them.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

THE DYING AND DEAD.

Prof. Robertson Smith, a Noted Educator, Passing Away. CAMBRIDGE, England., March 29.-Prof. Robert Smith is dying.

Professor Smith was born in Aberdeenshire in 1846, and was appointed professor of Hebrew in the Free Church College Aberdeen, in 1870, and was removed from that office in 1881 by an extraordinary act of the General Assembly on account of the views he had expressed as to the Old Testament, published in the Encyclopedia Britannica and elsewhere. After that date Professor Smith was associated with the late Professor Baynes in editing the ninth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. In January, 1883, the Professor accepted the Lord Almoner's professorship of Arabic in the University of Cambridge, made vacant by the death of Professor Palmer. Prof. Smith, in 1886, was appointed librarian in the University of Cambridge in succession to the late Mr. Henry Bradshaw.

Baron Hannen. LONDON, March 29.-Baron Hannen, lord of appeal in ordinary, is dead.

Baron Hannen was born in 1821. In 1888 he was president of the commission upon the charges against the late Charles Stewart Parnell and others. The Baron, in 1892-93, was British arbitrator on the Bering sea fisheries arbitration commission which met in Paris last year.

Augustus A. Brush. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 29,-Augustus A. Brush, ex-warden of Sing Sing prison, who was stricen with apoplexy at his home at Hopewell, this county, last Friday, died to-day. He was sixty-two years of age.

Other Deaths. LOUISVILLE, March 29.-Lawrence Curran, the well-known railroad and turfman, died last night at the Norton Infirmary, in this city. He owned Sovereign Pat, Fay S., Fannie S. and several other good ones. He also owned a joint interest in Sabine with George Long.

BADEN, March 29.-Jacob Rosenhain, the celebrated composer and planist, died to-He was born at Mannhelm on Dec. 2, 1815. He was the author of a very large number of compositions for the plane and wrote many songs. CHICAGO, March 29.-Prof. T. M. Ellis, of Oberlin College, died suddenly at the Santa Fe railway station here to-day, while

waiting for a train. Heart disease was the DUBLIN, March 29.—The Most Rev Charles Parsons Reichel, D. D., Protestant lord bishop of Meath, died to-day. LONDON, March 29.-Hayden Parry, the

musician, is dead. KEEPING IT QUIET.

The Jamestown Sun Shows Up the Error of Suppressing News.

In Dunkirk the other day it was discovered that John Calver, a man who stood high in church circles and was considered a model citizen, had been guilty of theft and various other crimes. Some of the people whom Calver had wronged, but who were loath to believe that he was bad at heart, wanted to keep the matter quiet and give him a chance to reform. They visited the newspaper offices and correspondents for out of town papers and prevailed upon them to say nothing about Calver's downfall. But in some way the mouth of the Buffalo Times man was not closed tight enough, and Calver's crookedness was ventilated through that enterprising journal Then the Times crowed over its "scoop," the people of Dunkirk cursed the local newspapers for their lack of enterprise and probably the other correspondents lost caste to a certain extent with the journals they represent for allowing the Times to get away with a good item so easily. It is the same old story. Newspapers have been imposed upon for years in this way and the probability is that they will continue to be thus imposed upon down to the end of time. Dishonest or licentious men are caught in some act of deviltry and straightway they or their friends rus around to the local newspaper offices and plead with the editors and reporters to keep the thing quiet. As a general thing they ask the favor not for the sake of the sinner himself, but for the sake of his family. But why should the papers be expected to think more of a man's family than he thinks of them himself? Certainly when he sins he must know that he takes the risks of exposure and he wrongs his family far more in committing the orime than the newspapers can in exposing He should think of his family before getting into the scrape instead of exposing them to the danger of disgrace and de pending on the good nature of the editor to cover up his villainy. But the editor in the guilelessness of his heart and the kindliness of his spirit promises to say nothing, and presently some paper, printed perhaps a hundred miles away, comes out with glaring headlines exploiting the whole affair in a manner that is far more injurious to the sinner and more soul harrowing to his family than anything the local paper would have said. Then the home periodical limps forward with a piece of stale news, the people laught or swear at the reporter for "getting left," and the editor kicks himself thirteen times around the sanctum wondering all the time how long he will be able to dodge the fool killer. Every fact that is of public interest is the legitimate property of the newspaper Idle rumors will find no place in reputable journals, but when a thing is known to be true, if it in any way affects public morals or the business or social relations of the people, it should be published. The editor owes it to himself and his readers to see that it is published and to ask him to suppress it is worse than asking a merchant to give you a suit of clothes or anything else from his stock in trade, just because you happen to be a friend of his The sin does not lie in the exposure of vices, but in the indulgence of them, and in nine cases out of ten the editor who takes the chances of "getting scooped" by suppressing facts about any wrong doing injures not only himself but the criminal he

He Wanted to Know.

"Wonderful country!" exclaimed the Kansas man. "Why, when I moved out here it was forty miles to Brown's, my nearest "And how far is it to Brown's now?" put in the Eastern man.

The Trolley System.

Washington Star.

"What do you think of the overhead trolley system?" "Oh, the trolley system doesn't have any trouble," was the reply; "it's the human system that has to stand all the wear and tear of it."

A Surgical Operation

for the Cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invariably expensive; on the other hand there is a new certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than a surgical operation. without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will wet it for you.

Son of a Saloon Keeper Makes the Jury Weep, but to No Good.

Murderer Deeters Gets A Life Sentence -Why Lippincott's Men Struck -Boy Beaten to Death

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 29.-When Jim Godsey, aged twenty six, was placed on trial to-day for forging his father's name to an order on a hat store by which he got two hats, which he pawned, he had no legal counsel and declined to have any appointed by the court. When his father had testified that he had not signed the order, the son cross-examined him. The prosecuting attorney submitted the case without argument, saying that guilt was too clearly established to need argument. The young man then addressed the jury, and soon tears were trickling down the cheeks of several jurors and all in the court room were deeply moved.

He told how he had spent his life from infancy until two years ago in his father's saloon and gambling aouse, "the wickedest place of its kind in Terre Haute. For two years," he said, "this father of mine, with one foot in the grave, pretended to repent and joined the church. How could I be other than what I am raised among thieves, gamblers and blacklegs? Before I was able to see over a pool :able ne," pointing at his father, "put a box at the side of a table and taught one now to play. The first man that taught me to cheat at cards was my father. Some of you may have a son, but, gentlemen of the jury, you would not send your son to the penitentiary for \$6.20. I stand here without a friend on earth. You may send me to the penitentiary, but I am not wholly respons ble for what I am.'

When he had proceeded thus far the young man broke down and sobbed as if his heart would break. The jury went out at 11 o'clock this morning, and at 9 o'clock to-night returned a verdict giving him five years in the penitentiary.

BRUTAL DEETERS, SENTENCED. Given Penitentiary for Life for a Double Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. AUBURN, Ind., March 29.-Samuel Deeters received a life sentence to-day at Angola for killing Amos Bechtel and Mrs. Laura Lowe, Aug. 31. The trial lasted seven weeks and the crime was the most brutal ever committed in DeKalb county. The defense

The scene of the tragedy lies in DeKalb county. Mr. Deeters was a well-to-do bachelor, residing with his mother, who is old and feeble, some four miles from this city. He lost \$300 when a bank failed at Auburn, and this preyed on his mind. On the 3ist of August, 1893, he had occasion to borrow money of his mother, who wanted his note in exchange. This angered him, and he knocked her down. Her screams attracted Mrs. Laura Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Bechtel, who was hated by Deeters for advising him to put his money in the bank. Mrs. Lowe lived but a short distance away, and she ran to the aid of grandma Deeters. Then the defendant turned his wrath on Mrs. Lowe, firing on her with a revolver, two shots of which took effect. Mrs. Lowe managed to reach her home, where she died in a few hours. Mr. Deeters then hunted for his mother, and, under the belief that she was in hiding in the barn, he fastened the doors and windows and set fire to the structure. He then left the farm, and a short distance away he met William Yates and family riding homeward in a wagon. Deeters be gan firing on the family, and Yates jumped to the ground and endeavored to clinch with him. While coing so he was shot through the arm and shoulder, but he managed to save his family from harm. Meanwhile Mr. Bechtel had mounted on horseback, intending to call a physician, but as he rode along he was waylaid by Deeters, who seized his forse by the bridle and began firing at him. One shot took effect in Bechtel's abdomen knocking him out of the saddle, and he was found lying in a cornfield, wounded unto death. After wounding Bechtel the murderer returned home and barricaded himself against arrest, but he was finally induced to surrender.

MILK IN THE COCOANUT. Lippincott's Striking Employes Ex-

plain Why They Struck. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., March 29.-The strike of four hundred union operatives of the Lippincott lamp-chimney factory at Alexandria has not been adjusted. The reports sent out concerning the cause of the strike from this city were quite misleading, and have caused great indignation among the union men. The proprietor of the mill refused to repair the machines used in finishing the tops of the chimneys. The emwages. Two weeks ago notice was given that unless repairs were made the men would walk out. The request was flatly refused, and the men went out. The federation of this county has been asked to assist in adjusting the strike. Lippincott is a Democrat, and had already cut wages.

BEAT A BOY TO DEATH. Story of the Inhuman Work of a Number of Porter County Lads.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., March 29.-What is supposed to be a case of murder is exciting the citizens of Sumanville, this county, and to-day Coroner Coates was called to investigate the case. Two weeks ago several boys were playing ball, when a small lad named Otto, ten years of age, accidentally tore the ball to pieces. Not having another ball in the neighborhood, the crowd got angry. telling young Otto that unless he bought them another ball they would kill him. St. Patrick's day a part of the crowd caught Otto out along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and asked him if he had bought that ball. When informed that he had not they became enraged and, tying his head between his legs, making a ball of him, they kicked and beat him unmercifully and threw him to one side of the road, leaving him unconscious. In the evening he was picked up by the section men and taken home. He had several hemorrhages and died the next day without having given any information concerning the injuries. Yesterday some of the boys were overheard talking of the case, which led to the investigation by the coroner, who ordered the body to be exhumed and will to-morrow hold a post-mortem examination, which will probably lead to the arrest of the murderous youngsters.

MISSING K. OF P.'S. Two Men from Kokomo Caused Their Friends Much Worry.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, KOKOMO, Ind., March 29.-Until to-day Kokomo had two missing citizens-John Sollenberger, who has not been heard from since Sept. 6, 1893, and Alonzo W. Moore, who left this city Feb. 14 last. The latter went to Indianapolis, where he visited his brother, Harry Moore. The next day he started for the depot to return home. and had not been seen since. Both are Knights of Pythias. Moore wore a K. of P. pin on his coat lapel. Sollenberger has wife and two children. The recent discovery of the remains of an unknown K. of P. at Indianapolis added interest to the case, and the relatives of Moore made investigations. The before leaving here he drew from his bank account. He occasionally made long trips, but never before left home without telling some one where he was going. He is a son of William Moore, the gas expert, well known throughout the gas and oil regions of Indiana and Ohio and a manufacturer of gas separators. To-day Mr. Moore very unexpectedly re-

LOVE WENT WRONG.

After a Struggle in the Divorce Court Two Carbon Families Are at Peace.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., March 29.-An interesting denouement has come to pass in the many recent sensational incidents in which the wealthy Kew family, of Carbon, this county, have figured. During twenty years' residence at Carbon Mr. Kew accumulated a fortune. He had a beautiful wife, whom he married at Greencastie twenty years ago, but who fell in love with Benjamin

JIM PLEADED IN VAIN bon. The people were all members of the highest social circles of Carbon, which was scandalized when Mr. Kew sued for a divorce, a few months ago. The case was a sensation, and Kew's lawyers showed up the meetings of Mrs. Kew and Simpson in a way to suit the mest fastidious scandalmongers. Mrs. Kew denied her guilt and filed a cross-complaint, asking \$40,000 alimony. During the litigation the case was settled by Kew getting his divorce and paying his wife \$15,000. The ink on the court's decree was hardly dry before Mrs. Kew and Simpson rushed into matrimony. Thereupon Mr. Kew sued Simpson for \$10,-000 fer alienating Mrs. Kew's affections. Since then Mr. Kew made a visit to his old home in Kentucky, where lived an old sweetheart of his youth. The two were soon married, and returned to the palatial Kew residence in Carbon. As a result of this marriage Kew has forgiven his divorced wife and her new husband, withdrawing his \$10,000 damage suit against the latter. Last evening, during a prayer service, both couples in contrite hearts went forward and knelt at the same altar and asked forgiveness from above. Afterwards they took sacrament together.

Love and Politics.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., March 29.-Kokomo and Greentown are racked with another social sensation, sprung Wednesday by Theron Brown, a well-known resident of Greentown, who filed an application for divorce from his wife, Lulu M. Brown, in which he charged Charlton Bull, a prominent attorney here, as one of the co-respondents, and Manny Brown, a Greentown business man, as another. The charges are specific, bringing the dates down as late as March 13. Mr. Bull, who is Mrs. Brown's ulist politician and chairman of the county central committee. He has turned the case ever to other attorneys, and will appear as one of the defendants. Mr. Bull and Mrs. Brown denounce the affair as a blackmailing scheme pure and simple, and will make a red-hot fight. It is thought the case will never be permitted to go to trial, and efforts are being made to effect a compromise, in which the divorce may issue without contest.

Evidence All In.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., March 29 .- The evidence closed in the Augusta Schmidt murder case to-day and argument commenced. The State made a strong showing of premeditated malice by proving threats and purchase of a revolver by the wealthy and titled German woman who killed her tenant, Oscar Walton, after a quarrel over geese destroying the farm crops. The woman's claim of self-defense was strong, but, it is believed, not successfully urged by her lawyers. The killing occurred at a door separating the parts of the house occupied by the Waltons and Schmidts. Each claimed they were trying to bar the door at the time. On account of the poor health of the woman and her three small children it is expected the verdict will be light. Conviction will be fol lowed by a \$2,000 damage suit brought by Waiton's aged parents, who were dependent on their son for support. The jury will get the case to-morrow evening. Gang of Train Thieves Raided.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 29.-Officer Hutto raided a den of thieves here to-day and unraveled a mystery of long standing. For many months past freight cars passing through here have been broken into and many thousand dollars' worth of goods stolen. It became so had that wholesale merchants refused to ship goods on roads running through Kokomo. Detectives worked in vain to locate the thieves. Today the leaders of the gang, Bert Wise, Frank Seibert and Pete Clark, were arrested and a good part of the missing merchandise was recovered. Other arrests will follow. About twenty young men are said to be in the gang, and all stand a good show to go to the penitentiary.

Hammond Not Nominated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., March 29.-The Pemocrats of this city met to-night and nominated the following ticket: Mayor, Patrick Reilly; clerk, P. W. Meyn; treasurer, Henry Huehn; marshal, Michael Albert; water trustees, John A. Ebert and Otto Duelke. The councilmen nominated at the primaries last night were Peter Wolf, Charles W. Helmbach, Frank Lyons, Fred Rimbach, Richard Shaaf and J. D. Terd-litz. The nomination of Patrick Reilly for Mayor is taken as presumptive evidence that Congressman Hammond will accept a would be a candidate for Mayor.

W. D. Owen at Brazil. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., March 29.-The campaign was informally opened in this city last evening by an address by Hon. W. D. Owen, of Logansport. The speaking occurred at McGregor Opera House and the spacious room was crowded with representative citizens. A number of prominent laboring men who were conspicuous in the presidential campaign carrying a rooster and shouting for "Cleveland and reform" were present and heartly cheered the speaker, who is a fluent talker with a commanding voice. The meeting was enthusiastic and the attendance large considering the inclement weather.

A Farmers' Canning Works. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, March 29 .- Backed by the Farmers' Association, Messrs. Robert C. Shephard & Sons have begun the erection of a large canning factory, located two miles north of Anderson. The factory proper will be two hundred by sixty feet, two stories high, constructed of brick and covered with slate. Beside this a small factory to manufacture cans will be erected in this city. Employment will be given to upwards of one hundred men. Contracts have been placed for ten thousand cases of tomatoes to be delivered next fall. The farmers will put out two hundred acres in small fruits and vegetables.

Mr. Hickey Endows a Hospital.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., March 29 .- John Hickey, one of the oldest citizens of Anderson, has just made public announcement of a generous bequest. He has deeded a valuable tract of land, situated within the corporate limits of the city, to the Sisters of Mercy for the erection of a hospital to be maintained for the benefit of the city. Mr. Hickey also sets apart a large sum of money to be used in maintaining and operating the hospital. The building will be erected at once, equipped with all modern sanitary, hygienic and medical appliances.

Ate Poisoned Corned Beef.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., March 29.-Shortly after supper last night attorney A. E. Steel and his family were taken suddenly ill with symptoms of poison. It was found this morning that some corn beef eaten at supper was the cause. The meat had been cured by Barman & Sheehan with crystalline muriate of ammonia, which they had purchased of a Chicago firm for salt peter. When taken in excess it produces nausea, but is not poisonous. Several other purchasers of the beef were made very ill last night.

German Baptist Colony. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., March 29.-Many members of the German Baptist Church in Chester township, this county, yesterday joined the colony of three hundred which assembled at Walkerton and there took passage for Tower county, North Dakota, Most of the people came from around Delphi, Plymouth and North Manchester, and their object is to secure cheap lands in the Northwest for farming. The land has been obtained from the railway companies. which offered extraordinary inducements to get the party.

Bigamist Temple Found Guilty.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., March 29.-Mrs. Harry Temple, No. 1, has returned from Martin's Ferry, O., whither she went to attend the trial of her artist husband for bigamy. The evidence was concluded Tuesday evening. the defense basing its case on the legality of the marriage of Temple to the Wabash wife. After brief deliberation the jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and Temple was remanded to jail to await the argument for a new trial.

Delaware County Fruit Killed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., March 29.-William Bennett says that he has made a thorough investigation as to the damage fruit has received in Delaware county by the severe weather the past few days, and he finds that the buds on apple, peach, pear and cherry trees have been killed. The loss is much more serious than was at first be-

Death Rather Than Starvation. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 29. Simpson a wealthy coal operator of Car- Howard Masters, a young farmer of this ness. I was a confederate."

county, committeed suicide this morning at his home near Henryville by taking chieroform. He was despondent because of failure to secure employment sufficient to support his family. He was a resident of Jeffersonville until thrown out of work by the closing of the Ohio Falls car works.

Big Blaze for Markleville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., March 29.-Markleville, a village nine miles south of Anderson, on the southern division of the Big Four, had a big fire to-day. Two business blocks, belonging to Albert Fattic and Frank Stinson, were totally destroyed. The village it without fire protection, and the entire town was threatened at one time. The loss is upwards of \$10,000, with little

Dr. J. H. Heatwole Nominated. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., March 29.-The largest

convention ever held by the Republicans in this city was the nominating convention for the following city ticket: Mayor, Dr. J. H. Heatwole; treasurer, E. C. Wilson; water trustees, Richard Dugdale; clerk, F. B. Leaming; councilmen, George Lamb, W. A. Willhide, John B.

Big Four Sued for \$10,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 29.-A suit for \$10,000 has been filed in court by Mrs Annie Boes against the Big Four railroad on account of the death of her husband. He was a bridge carpenter, and while riding on the upper deck of a pile driver was struck on the head by a low bridge, near Coving-ton, and died from the effects of the in-juries. Vaccinating the Hobos. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 29 .- The or-

State to be vaccinated went into effect today. Dr. Miller, health officer here, this morning operated on thirty "tourists" at the police station, and hereafter every tramp coming here will be subjected to his

care for treatment.

der recently issued by the State Board of

Health requiring all tramps entering this

Death of a Morphine Fiend. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., March 29.-Mrs. Elizabeth Addington, aged fifty-six, for several years a devotee to the morphine habit, died last evening at the county infirmary. They would not furnish her the drug, and she died a horrible death three days after entering the place.

Relies of Kossuth.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., March 29.-The death of Kossuth brings to mind the fact that Mrs. C. C. Yunker, of this place, has several bills dated Feb. 2, 1852, and signed by Kossuth in his endeavor to raise funds to carry on his war in Hungary.

Indiana Notes. Officers left Muncie yesterday for St Louis to bring Thomas Hafferan home to answer to a charge of stealing chickens. He

is a saloon keeper. Rogers & Cowlam, book dealers at Madison, were closed by the sheriff yesterday on an execution for \$500 in favor of George K. Birge & Co., of New York. R. T. McDonald has purchased the interest of Aaron Rothschild in the Crescent paper mill at Hartford City. This gives him the controlling interest in one of the largest paper mill plants in the West. Montgomery county horse thief detectives held a convention at Crawfordsville yesterday. Delegates were present from eighteen todges, and it was shown by the

tion and was doing much good. Harrison Wilson's dwelling, three miles east of Russellville, burned last evening Wilson has been confined to his bed ail winter and escaped with only sufficient bed clothes around him to protect him from the cold. Loss, \$500; no insurance. Zella Nicolaus has arrived in Wabash from Chicago, where she has been the past two weeks. She will soon return to Chicago, and thence to New York to live. Yesterday she shipped a trunk by express to

reports that the order was in good condi-

TAKING UP THREE PER CENTS.

New York, taking pains to inform the

agent that it contained \$2,000 worth of

Nearly \$400,000 of State Bonds Mature and Are Redeemed.

Having a little money ahead Indiana yesterday took up \$370,000 of three-year threeper-cent. registered bonds dated April 1, 1891, and issued for a temporary loan under the provisions of the act of May 27, 1852. Most of these bonds were held by the German Savings Bank of New York, the Bowery and Citizens' banks of that city each having a small slice. The money was sent on, together with interest drafts for \$32,237.50 more, \$5,550 of which is the past six months interest on these three per cents, and the balance on other loans which have not yet matured. Since last April the State has paid in principal and interest on its debt \$710,000, but there is still a good, healthy margin of debt amounting to \$7,636,615.12 after deducting yesterday's payment. The interest on this formidable amount will keep the sinking fund, provided for by the act of 1893, tolerably busy for a number of The next payment will be in April, 1895 when \$1,650,000 worth of bonds become due The last payment is dated June 18, 1909, and amounts to \$3,905,000. These bonds belong to the foreign debt, and are all held in

the East.

Declared Insane. Sarah F. Cropper, the unfortunate woman who is deluded with the fancy that she is to become the bride of John T. Pressly, was declared insane yesterday afternoon. It was shown that for a year past she has imagined that she was to be married on a certain date and spent her time in writing letters to the object of her affections. She will be committed to the Central Hospital for the Insane as soon as a commitment can be secured. Ohmer Raymond, a thirteen-year-old lad,

living at No. 30 Columbia avenue, was adjudged of unsound mind yesterday afternoon. He attempted to throw himself in front of a moving train a few days ago.

An Abusive Colored Beggar.

Yesterday evening, about 6 o'clock, a colored man wearing a black stiff hat and a gray overcoat called at No. 267 Massachusetts avenue and asked for something to eat. The lady of the house told him that she had nothing for him and he departed. About 7 o'clock he returned and repeated his demand. On being refused he broke out into vile epithets and threats, finally going away, however. She found patrolman Mackassey and gave him a description of the man. The entire police force are looking for him. He is believed to be the party wanted for like cifenses committed several weeks ago.

The Grand Army Encampment. A. O. Marsh, of Winchester, a candidate for department commander of the G. A. R., was here yesterday. The Indianapolis delegation to the encampment at Lafayette, next week, will leave Tuesday morning. The fireworks display on Thursday, the big night of the encampment, will cost \$2,000.

New Oil Company. The Albany Oil Company, of Albany, Delaware county, was incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$5,000, in fifty-dollar shares, and Albert Murray, Morgan Wil-

Grant "Got His Leg."

son, Richard Austin, Daniel Olivin and

Harvey Heffer as directors.

New York Herald. There is a very fine portrait of the late General Grant on the walls of the art gallery of the Hoffman. It is balanced by an equally fine one of the late Roscoe Conkling, and the celebrated painting of "The Nymphs and Satyr" divides the counterfeit presentments of the two great "stalwarts." A great many visitors pass through the place daily, and among them many ladies. Of course they pause before the great canvas, but it is noticeable that the ladies almost invariably turn to the much smaller picture of Mr. Conkling on the right, while the gentlemen as invariably stop to call attention to the portrait of Grant on the left. On the big picture they must look in modest silence, but the portraits offer an opening for renewed conversation. Now and then an old soldier catches a glimpse of the Grant portrait for the first time and off comes the hat of the living to the memory of the dead. A few days ago a gray-haired man with a wooden leg stood before the portrait, hat in hand, for

nearly a minute. As he turned away an

audible sigh escaped him.

"You knew him, I presume?" said another man who had two legs and wasn't Herbert Cawthorn, who will play "The quite so reverent. "N-n-no, not exactly." "Fought under him, I presume?" "N-n-not exactly." "Great soldier, eh?"

CONFLICTING ORDERS

Remarkable Situation Growing Out of Waite's Squabble.

Both the Old and the New Police Board Restrained by Injunctions Issued by Different Judges.

DENVER, Col., March 29.-Late this afternoon Judge Glynn, sitting in the District Court, issued an order for an injunction restraining the old police board from interfering with the new board pending the settlement of the controversy between the two boards in the courts on the quo warranto proceedings. The sheriff is also enjoined from taking a hand in the controversy. As Judge Allen's injunction restrains the new board from interfering with the old board the two injunctions leave the city in almost the same state as martial law would. The police and fire departments are tied up, and even the sheriff cannot act in case the partisans of the two warring boards should clash. A report published in a morning paper that Governor Waite has decided to declare martial law is unfounded. If a clash should occur between the rival police forces it may become necessary for him to take that step.

Chief of Police Stone was arrested to-day at the instigation of the "new" fire and police board, charged with being drunk and creating a distorbance in clearing the corridors of the City Hall last night of a crowd which threatened to take possession of the building. The charge of drunkenness was dismissed. Stone was, however, fined \$10 by Judge Frost, who is a Populist, for creating a disturbance. The Chief took an appeal to the county court. Two other offi-cers were also find on the same charge. The "new" board is already talking about removing Chief of Police Behymer, ap-pointed last night on the demand of the Governor, as he is said to be utterly lacking in qualifications for the place.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-Modjeska in "Camille." Between weeping with Modjeska's Cam-

ille and raving over Otis Skinner's Armand, the audience at the Grand last night had almost as great a task as did the actors in revealing the stirring beauties of this famous play. It had been so many years Health. since Indianapolis theater lovers had witnessed the refined and artistic Madame Modjeska in Dumas fils' par excellent creation that the distinctively tender, pathetic and even noble traits with which she endows Camille amounted to a new and delicious revelation. Modjeska's Camille is no light-minded butterfly, fit only to be bespangled with rich costumes and glittering gewgaws. In her hands the Parisienne becomes an unselfish, liberal-minded, womanly creature, who towers above her worldly, frivolous associates. Nothing save environment could have ever degraded her to their level. Her worth stands out like a flashing gem, patent alike to the audience and the one susceptible man of all her fawning idolaters, Armand Duvail. It is so carefully portrayed that the observer is angered that Duvall, senior, is unable to discover it during their trying interview. Refined of all gross suggestiveness, the story of her fateful life, so familiar to all, alone remains the only witness against her. As the infatuated, sus-picious, hot-blooded Armand, Otis Skinner fairly excelled himself last night. In playing up to Modjeska's conception of the character of Camille, Skinner left a similar striking gap between him and the pleasureloving men who fluttered about in the splendor cast by these two scintillating stars. In fact, Mr. Skinner, at times, seemed to be graciously crowded into prominence by the designing Modjeska for the sake the hit which he was only palpably making. He played an artistic fervor that would with have swayed the most unresponsive. Time and again the audience burst into applause during his dialogues. A warmer reception could not have been prepared. If he shall continue to give his best in such a style during the remainder of the engagement, Skinner will find the people have eyes and ears for none but him. As Gaston, Guy Lindsley was a bright relief o his surrounding competitors for approbation. Fair Olympe was sufficiently beau-tiful in the person of Parmelia Keith, while Hannah Sargeant interpreted the frayed-at-the-edges Madame Prudence with a view to showing all her natural heartlessness and struggle for admiration. Howard Kyle gave a rather ordinary, not to say awkward, rendering of the Count De Varville. The audience was not large, the people apparently waiting to see Modjeska to-night

in her new play, concerning which curiosity has been much aroused. St. Joseph's Hall-"Pearl of Savoy." The Indianapolis Amateur Dramatic Company, under the instruction of the two veterans, William Lloyd and Frederick Lorraine, gave another highly successful performance at St. Joseph's Hall last night. "The Pearl of Savoy," though not so heavy as "The Celebrated Case," given before Lent, was far better received. The younger Thespians have grown more accustomed to their surroundings before the footlights, and entered into their parts last night very much like old stagers. They showed a remarkable eagerness to improve in elocutionary attainments, and several promising "readers" can be readily picked out in the cast. While this is, of course, greatly due to the experienced instruction of Lloyd and Lorraine, it shows the young candidates have the necessary gift and the good judgment to rely on the superior knowledge of their teachers.

Mr. Lorraine took the leading juvenile part of Arthur, which was a surprise to those who expected to see him in a deep, dark, villain role, and showed clearly his versatility by so doing. With his perfect costuming and artistic mannerisms, he gave the disguised hero an original and ropular coloring that stamps his work as that of a true artist and an actor of really exceptional ability. William Lloyd, whose stage career has been alluded to before, was strong in the part of Lonstlot, shining rather too pronouncedly at times in the presence of his less gifted pupils, and, with the enthusiasm of a much younger man, gave his scenes a zest that provoked the heartiest applause. Herman Frey assumed a heavy role in that of the Commander, but was admirably equal to the occasion, while Bert Hunter and T. H. Sullivan were well suited to the parts of Father Lesurges and

Miss Ada Metzger, as lively Couchin, a hoydenish country lass, was cast just to her liking, and exemplified it by her taking soubrette work. It was a struggle between her and Willis Scudder as Pierrot, who should win the greatest number of encores. Scudder shows a readiness to fall into comedy parts that is, however, no surprise to those acquainted with his ability. Miss Kate Ward sustained the leading female role with much commendation, really surprising herself, and coming out decidedly strong at times. Miss Peaze Ward gave a chaste dignity to Margaret, and Gertie Morgan carefully and acceptably portrayed the Marchioness. During the evening Miss Mabel Glenn and J. Fremont Frey gave vocal solos that were well appreciated by the large audience.

English's-"The Skating Rink."

Griffin Morris's satire on the now hoaryheaded pastime that once drove people frantic-roller skating-was given at English's last night with a more than ordinary collection of good-looking women and a number of acceptible laugh-provoking comedians. Fred Frear and James Sturges with Nat Canton and Joseph Sparks, each in a distinctive line of farce work, furnished occasion for many screaming situations. The bevy of pretty girls was not slow in their burlesque business, by any means, and flitted in and out with enough vivacity to keep the action of the piece on the go, or on skates as it were, continuously. The songs are numerous, catchy and sung by several more than average good voices. Blanche Chapman and Leona Clark as the Tubbs girls attempted to hide attractive faces with outlandish make-ups, and only poorly succeeded. Flora Finlaysen, Leah Van Dyck and Eleanor O'Vane were equally entertaining, rather excelling in the skating rink scene on the old barn floor. "The Skating Rink" will continue to manufacture fun the rest of the week.

Amusement Notes.

The following specialty people will be at the Empire next week with Kalbfield's Orpheum Specialty Stars: Hugh and May Whiting, Boyle and Graham, the Fansons, the Downies, the Wright sisters and the rifie shots, Reickhoff and Coleman. Roeber and Roelf will meet in a twenty-minute bout to-night.

Little Nugget" at the Park Theater following "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," is an Irish comedian of more than ordinary ability, and his play is one of the best farce-comedies that comes to the Park. Miss Ray Eldridge is his principal support. The engagement is for only three days, J.

W. Harrington, in "Rube Stacy," filling ou the week. "Skipped" continues to-day an

Among the musical attractions for next week is an instrumental and musical entertainment (given under the auspices of Queen Esther Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star) by the Ames Union Band of thirty-five pleces, assisted by a number of prominent vocal artists, including Mrs. Seguin-Wallace. The Ames band, it will be remembered, won first prize in the musical contest in this city during the G. A. R. Encampment in September, 1893. It has an engagement to play at the musical festival in Lexington, Ky., and will stop at Indianapolis en route, on Thursday evening, April 5.

The sale of reserved seats for the Art Association benefit concert at Tomlinson Hall, next Tuesday night, will begin tomorrow at the Big Four office. The stars of the evening will be the popular Mary Howe and her husband, Mr. William Lavin. Probably no young artist before the public to-day has been more successful the past three or four years, both in Europe and America, than Vermont's favorite singer, Miss Howe. Of wondrous beauty, and possessing a phenomenal voice, her career so far has been a series of triumphs. Since her last appearance in America she has been finishing her studies and making great progress in her art. Both in Italy and afterwards in Germany, where she appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra (in Berlin and Hamburg), she was received with the greatest enthusiasm. At her concert in this city she will be assisted by her husband, the noted tenor; Miss Leonora Von Stosch, the handsome and brilliant young violinist; Sig. Giuseppe Campanari, and Mr. Isidore Luckstone, who will be remembered as the efficient planist of the Nordica company. Sig. Campanari scored a hit in the recent Nordica concerts in this city.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Fairmount (Grant county) fair will be held Aug. 20-24. Philip Davis is president of the association and J. W. Parrill

The Fifth district Republican congressional convention will be held at Mar-tinsville on May 10, and not at Greencastle, as heretofore announced.

The Columbia Lincoln League will enter tain county and State candidates at Columbia Hall to-night. The presence of every Republican candidate is desired. A supper called "The Feast of All Nations" will be given by the ladies of Grace Cathedral on Thursday evening, April 5, at

the guild room, from 6 to 10 o'clock p. m. A popular talk on "General Hygiene" will be given to-night at the Y. M. C A. for ladies as well as gentlemen, by Dr. Allison Maxwell, professor of the practice of medicine and sanitary science in the Cen-tral College of Physicians and Surgeons, and formerly member of the city Board of

An Insane Man Locked Up. Last night, about 9 o'clock, the police were informed that John H. S. Smith, residing at No. 1122 North Delaware street. who is violently insane, was threatening to kill the members of his family. Sergeant Schwab was detailed to bring him to the police station for safe keeping, but when he arrived at the house he found that Smith had disappeared mysteriously. About 12 o'clock Smith drove up to the police sta-tion and announced to turnkey John Long that he wanted five men arrested on charges of assault and battery. On being told Smith's name, turnkey Long, by a ruse, succeeded in placing him in the cage. Smith was recently released from the Central hospital, where he had been confined for some time.

Visiting Police Officials.

Superintendent of Police Miller and officer Balls, of Muncie, were in the city yesterday for a few hours on business. The two officers were present at roll call last night and spoke in flattering terms of the management of the department. A "hurryup" call came for the patrol, and they were given an idea of how the wagon officers do business. The horses were hitched up and were leaving the stable in exactly twentynine seconds. The trip to California street and Indiana avenue was made so quickly, the officers stated, that they hardly realized they had been away at all.

A Repentant Juror.

Juror James Madden, who was sent to jail by Judge Cox two days ago for appearing in the jury box intoxicated, was released yesterday. The juror was penitent and confessed that he had fallen from grace. The fine of \$25 assessed by the court was remitted, it being shown that Madden would be unable to pay it. He has been un-fortunate, and a few weeks ago lost two

children by diphtheria.

Baseball. President Johnson, of the Western League, has appointed John Sheridan, of New York, Norman Baker, of Forest City, Ia., James McDonald, of San Francisco, and Charles Mitchell, of Pittsburg, umpires for the Western League. Sheridan is an old League

Amos Rusie left for New York yester-day, evidently well satisfied with himself and the whole world. He will get there in ample time to begin drawing salary Sun-

Minister McCoy's Funeral. The remains of the late W. D. McCoy. United States minister to Liberia, will arrive in New York from Liverpool Wednesday. They will be shipped immediately to this city, arriving here Thursday, A. E. Manning and other colored citizens are arranging for the funeral, which will probably be held next Friday.

Baa Bologna, Not Trichinosis. Last Friday the members of the family of W. S. Core, residing on Washington street in Irvington, were seized with a violent sickness. Drs. Barnhill and Thomp-son were summoned and held that their illness was due to the bad quality of the meat used in some bologna sausage that was eaten Thursday evening. They are out of danger

Veteran Protective Association. The signers of the paper in favor of the formation of a Veteran Protective Association, such as exists in several cities, will meet at Grand Army Hall, on Delaware street, between Washington and Market, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, for organization. Veterans who have not signed the call are invited.

School Book Changes.

There will be several changes in the school books used in this State at the beginning of the next school year. The State School Commissioners have ordered a revision of the arithmetics and geographies. The writing books and first, second and third readers will be changed.

Will Try Snyder Here. It is probable that the Snyder murder

case will be tried in Marion county. Snyder's attorneys have made no official request for a change of venue, and Judge Cox is of the opinion that they have decided to allow the case to come up for trial in this county. A Missing Boy.

John McKinley, aged ten years, residing at No. 27 Cook street, has been nilssing since early yesterday morning. He started to school shortly before 8 o'clock and that was the last seen of him. His parents think

that he is with relatives. Stolen Tobacco Found. The watchman at the Bee-line freight depot on South Alabama street found a box of tobacco in an empty freight car late

night. It is thought that the tobacco

part of that stolen several lays ago from

AS A CLEANSER of the blood, nothing sweeps as clean as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It attacks all scrofulous, skin and scalp diseases in the right way-by purifying the blood. Scrofula in all its various forms, Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Erysipelas, Boils, Car-buncles, Enlarged Glands, Tumors and Swellings, and every kindred ailment, are per-

PIERCE Guaran- CURE, DR. PIERCE: Dear Sir-I write in regard to your great Golden Medical Discovery. I had Eczema and ulcers on the legs. Previous to this affection I had had Dropsy after the Grip. I now feel per-fectly well since I took the "Discovery." My legs are all healed up and I feel like a new man. I cannot be thank-

feetly and permanently cured by it.

ful enough to you for your "Golden Medical Discovery" has saved FRED PESTLINE. Alexander, Genesee Co., N. Y.